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Character Takes the Six Furlong Dash from Zenobia and Irregular.

## TRACK AND WEATHER GOOD.

Rey Del Mar, Cultivator and Cocoa Finish Heads Apart.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, April 18 .- This was the 150th day of racing at Guttenburg. good one, and promised some excellent sport, iotwithstanding the quality was not of the

Only twenty-four books were on, showing that business either has not been good, or eise the books have been losing heavily. The track was dry and fast and the weather

clear and warm. Luke Tully and his friends pulled off a good thing in the first race with Little Jake. The horse was especially prepared, and the readers of THE EVENING WORLD WERE fully formed that he had run a fast trial. Tully and his friends pounded Little Jake from 5 to 2 to 1 and won a lot of money.

Pearl Set, a top-heavy favorite finished The second race went to Rinfax, the favorite. He was at a short price, but the plungers took any price against him. Benjamin came back from Gloucester with a good record, and

he was installed second choice. He was third, but indifferently ridden by Credle, who was reprimanded by the judges.

Moonstone, third choice, slipped into second place.

The third race showed Irregular a 3 to 5 favorace over his field.

He was third, Martin deliberately pulling up in the last furions when it looked as though he had a chance to be second.

Martin was called into the stand, and he explained that he had no chance for the place and he thought it was no use cutting his horse to pieces. The explanation is slightly worn and shabby, but it went, nevertheless, and wartin was let off with a warning.

The race was won by Character, a 40 to 1 chance; Zenobia, second choice, getting the place.

The messenger swiadle has been investi-gated by the Association and, as a result, wholesale discharges will follow. Purse \$400; selling; six furlongs.

SECOND RACE. Purse \$400; selling; four and a half fur-

a length.

Reomstone was three lengths in front of Philadelphie. 2000 Time-0.5414. paid: Straight, \$4.05: pince, matone paid \$4.

THIRD RACE. Purse \$400, selling; six furlong

In the last furiong, however, Character came up with a rush, and passing the two leaders, easily won by two lengths from Zenobia. The latter was three lengths in front of Irregular, on whom Martin pulled up deliberately in the last surions. Time—1.15.

Matuels paid: Straight, \$136.80; place, the fire. Clubs and stones were also used. Every wincody in the building was shot out and buillets went through the custs of sev-POURTH RACE.

Purse \$400; for to

vator, who was a head in front of Cosoa. Time—13.7. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$28; piace, 17.85. Cultivator paid \$6.50.

FIFTH BACE

Toung led from start to finish and won easily by two lengths from Ma Belle, who was a head in front of logan. Time—1.2134.
Mutuels paid: \$traight, \$5.10; place, \$3.35.
Ma Belle paid \$3.65.

FIXTH RACE.

Purse \$400; selling; mile and a furlong. Won by Rico, San Ardo second and Sandtone third. Time-1.5014.

Cloucester Races.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
GLOUCESTER, N. J., April 18.--The folowing are the results of to-day's races: lowing are the results of to-day's races:

First Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Urbana first, Wyoming second, King Solomon third. Time—1.2934.

Second Race—Three and a half furlongs.—
Our Maggle first, Karl B. second, Flossie Fanning third. Time—0.45.

Third Race—Six and a quarter furlongs.—
Penzance first, Barthena second, Ketchum third. Time—1.29.

Fourth Race—Six and a quarter furlongs.—
Won by Maggle Murphy, Lillian second and Vulpina third. Time—1.24.

Ballarat, 100; Inferno, 110; Blanche, 95; Marie Lovell, 99; Salisbury, 98.

Fourth Race—Purse \$500; selling; one ad encerighth miles. Van Dyke, 89; leeberg, 91; Lady Publifer, 99; Lamber, 115; Harrison, 94; Churchill Clark, 115.

and, although it stopped before 3, a sullen sky the most pronounced cranks from taking in

The teams batted in this order: Collins, I.f.
Ward, 2b.
Joyce, 3b.
Brouthers, 1b.
Burns, r.f.
Griffin, c.f.
Corcoran, sa. PHILADELPHIA,

Umpire, Mr. Hurst. Umpire, Mr. Hurst.

First Inning—Hamilton opened for the Phillies with a solid single into right, and immediately stole second.

Thompson then put the ball out of the lot by way of the right field fence, sending Hamilton in abcad of him. Haliman bunted towards third, but was out at first on Fout's good throw. Connor filed to Corcoran. Lements filed to Brouthers. Two runs.

For Brooklyn, it was one-two-three out No runs.

Second Inning—Three Quakers filed out. No runs.

For Brooklyn, Griffin worked in a corking

No runs.
For Brooklyn, Griffin worked in a corking double down the right field line, but Brouthers was caught trying to score from first on the hit, and this was the nearest the visitors got to a run in this inning.
Third liming—Nothing for Philadelphia.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Brooklyn .... 0 0 1 0

No Game for the Glants To-Day,

## basebati game at Washington to-day. FIERCE BATTLE WITH SPORTS.

A Minnesota Sheriff and Posse Break Up a Sunday Dog-Fight.

ANOKA, Minn., April 18.-Yesterday afternoon two miles southeast of here 200 sports from St. Paul, Minneapolis and Stillwater

This stampeded the crowd, which ran in every direction, some of the sports returning the fire. Clubs and stones were also used. Every window in the building was shot out and builets went through the costs of several of the participants.

Patrick Shauley, of St. Paul, was seriously injured. The Sheriff's men were finally victorious and the sports were all arrested. They were afterwards released on ball.

Wire Tappers in Jail.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., April 16.—Dougherty and Thomas, the telegraphers, and Poolseller Johnson, who set up a telegraph office in a barn near the race track here, and had com-pleted arrangements to take from the wires messages announcing the results of races, were to-day committed to prison in default of 81,000 bail each.

Miss Walters Sues Schultz for Breach of Promise.

He Courted Her, Gave Her a R ng. Then Reinsed to Well Her.

Miss Georgine Walters's suit to recover \$50,000 damages from Louis Schultz for breach of promise of marriage came to trial this morning before Justice Fitzsimons, in the City Court. Ex-Judge Browne and George W. Gibbons appear for Miss Walters, and David Leventritt for Schultz.

Nearly two hours was consumed in secur ing a jury and by counsel's opening address The plaintiff was the first witness called. The plaintiff was the first witness called.

She told in detail her story which is embodied in her complaint. Her father, she said, keeps a saloon at 282 Sixth avenue. She lived with her perents above the store, and when it was necessary attended the store for father.

It was while in the store, in February, 1891, that she first met Schuitz. He had been in the habit of buying his cigars there and he generally managed to get in when the plaintiff was behind the counter. Often he came in three times a day.

him still better. That, she replied, would be impossible.

Miss Walters then testified about the woman was called upon her and said schultz had lived with her six years. Schultz told her that the woman was only his mistress, and as would dispose of her and live a regular life in the future.

The wedding day was fixed for June 21, '91, but schultz did not put in an appearance until the 22d of that month. He told the plaintiff he had gotten the woman into irouble and could not get rid of her. He could not marry Georgine and asked her if she wanted \$6,000 or \$10,000.

He wanted her to live with him. She was

Van Pyke, 89; leeberg, 91; Lady Pulsifer, 99; Rambier, 115; Harrisgo, 94; Churchill Clark, 115. Fitch Race—Purse \$400; selling; seven furiongs.

Lithbert, 130; Kanceville, 124; Eleve, 124; Coarling, 121; Harry Ireland, 121; Duke John, 121; Prettiwit, 118; Rover, 124; Vocalite, 107; Sixth Race—Purse \$400; one and a quarter miles, over hurdles.

Futerity, 141; St. Luke, 141; Burr Oak, 141; Bassanio, 138; Bohemian, 129; St. Jehn, 147.

THOMPSON'S HOME—RUN HIT.

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It Starts Philadelphia in To-Day's Game With Brooklyn.

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but seemed to be pleased when he saw it in the paper.

Mr. Yeaman asked Miss Walters it Mr. Schultz, while riding in Central Park with her before the alleged engagement, had not said he was tired of leading a bachelor's life and if he found a lady to suit him he would get married; and if she had not then said, "I will marry you."

Miss Walters snapped out very emphatically: "I never said anything of the kind. If I proposed to men like that I would have been married long ago."

# SHOT HER DRUNKEN HUSBAN

Undertaker Horrigan's Wife Used a Pistol in a Family Row.

Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, was shot and dan- learned. gerously wounded by his wife, Mary, at 2 clock this afternoon.

Horrigan was taken to the Seney Hespital. here the physicians probed his wound and

located the bullet under his breast-bone lifs injuries are not considered necessarily

fatal.

Horrigan was intoxicated and unable to give a coherent account of the affair. His wife, who was arrested by the Eighth Precinct police, also declined to talk.

Horrigan is farty-two years old and his wife thirty-two. They have several children, iterrigan is said to be a hard drinker, and in consequence he and bls wife have had trequent quarrels. It is said that to-day's shooting was the outcome of one o, these family jars. shooting was the outcome of one of these than it plans.

Late this afternoon Mrs. Harrigan told the police that she had reproved her husband for drinking, when he grabbed a baseball bat and struck at her. Then, she said, she shot him in self-defense.

Balch's Buit Dismissed. Chancellor McGill, of New Jersey, has dismissed the ault of Baich against the National Cordage Company. The suit was brought to compel an answer to the charge that the company was paying dividends greater than its carnings.

Murderer McGuire's Trial Begun. NEWBURG, N. Y., April 18.—The trial of

Fred McGuire, indicted for the murder of Mrs.
Gregory, of Middletown, began here to-day in
the Orange County Supreme Court, Judge
Bartiett presiding. A special panel of 300
jurors was summoned.

Money for the Naval Review WASHINGTON, April 18.—Senator Daniel to

Seven Men Killed in a Powder Mill Explosion.

at Lake Hopatcong Destroyed.

Shaken and the Ruins in Flames.

Fears that the List of Dead Will Be Swelled When All the Details Are Known.

DRARRVILLE, N. J., April 18.-A terri-ble explesion occurred in the Forcite Powder Works near Lake Hopatcongthis afternoon. Several buildings were blown up, and half a dozen men are reported to have been killed. The explosion occurred about 3 o'clock.

The cause is unknown. with flying dust and debris that appeared

The original explosion was the cause simul-taneously of others, and several adjoining vent the liquor-dealers from supplying this buildings of the Company's works were blown or the causes leading to it could not be ob-

caught fire and burned like tinder. among the debris.

been killed, as follows: DAVID CARLMAN.

WALTER PIERCE. L. B. JOHNSON. JAMES BATH. GODPREY MATLAND.

AN UNENOWN SWEDE. These men were all at work in and about the building in which the explosion occurred. me of the bodies were blown to atoms. It is believed that the loss of life will be

James E. Horrigan, an undertaker, of 686 cause of the explosion has not yet been

He did not think it could have been possible for an explosion to occur which would injure any large number of persons. There were the Atlantic Glant Powder Company, at

the shore of Lake Hopatcong, on the Dela-They consist of about twenty buildings,

most of which are employed for the mixing of drink could be obtained by each guest in this the nitroglycerine with the absorbent, which buildings and factory.

built into the side of a hill and considerable the hotels and the dealers, but from a large built into the side of a hill and considerable distance apart. Only one man is employed in each que. Only two men were employed in to be no way out of the present difficulty so to be no way out of the present difficulty so the nitro-glycerine mill.

These buildings, he said, were so con-

could not pussibly injure any of the others. A number of men were employed about the place for transporting the "foreste" from the mixing-sheds to the magnine. The capacity of each mixing-house was only fitty pounds of nitro-giverine and absorbents.

# BYRNES MEANS WAR.

He Will Keep Up the Tight Sunday-Closing Crusade.

Let the Saloon-Keepers Go to the Legislature, He Says.

More Than a Hundred Contuma clous Dealers Were Arrested.

The determined efforts of the police to enforce the law against selling liquor on Sunday had the effect of making this city almost as fry as the desert of Sahara—at least to a very arge number of its citizens.

That a considerable number of side doors were ajar on the siv yesterday is not to be doubted, and the fact that between ninety and a bundred liquor-sellers, including proprieters of saloons and bartenders were gathered in by Supt. Byrnes's officers shows that extensive efforts were made to evade the law.
All those arrested were arraigned in the various police courts this morning, and each was held for trial.

Supt. Byrnes appears to be well satisfied with the result of the first Sunday's record under his rule, and though he does not care to discuss in detail his plans for fellowing out the campaign against illegal liquor traffic, it is easy to see that he is determined, and there lagood reason to believe that he is go-ing to make things extremely unpleasant for any saloon-keeper who think that he can violate the Sunday law openly without inter-

Citizens who had not the personal acquaintance of some wicked saloon-keeper in their own neighborhood found difficulty in obtaining liquid refreshments, and might tap at a score of side doors in a fruitless attempt to gain admission, although they might be morally certain that at the same moment a company of favored guests was within, en joying the hospitality of the house.

When Morris Tekuisky, President of the Retail Ligitor Dealers' Association, was asked if all the saloons in the city were c osec yesterday, a large-sized smile broadened his "The saloens all closed?" he repeated. Well, I should say they were not. It was easy enough for a man to get a drink yesterday if he was known, but he had hard work

to get in anywhere on the strength of his "I believe, and I think every liquor dealer in town believes, that Supt. Byrnes is in earnest in this matter. But neither he nor

and that has been my custom of Sundays; but they couldn't make me shut up my place if I did not choose to do so. It is the same, I imagine, with all other liquor dealers. " As long as there is a demand for liquor on

demand." So excited was every one in the neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-| neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-| neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account of the disaster | neighbor-nood that a coherent account | neighbor-nood that a coherent account | neighbor-nood that a coherent account " Well," he said finally, "I have nothing had not understood the case. tained. Speciators were paralyzed with fright to do with this gentleman's views upon the

aught fire and burned like tinder.

"I will say, however, that I have had Dr. Hubbard, and I certainly consider Dr. At 4 o'clock the ruins were still burning nothing to do with the making of the present cox very much in the wrong when he allows and the flames prevented the discovery or law, and if the dealers think it is oppressive, rescue of the bodies believed to be lying they will have to appeal to the Legislature, who made it, to have it repealed or modified.
"I have found it in existence, and it is

simply my duty to enforce it fairly and uni-formly, and this I shall certainly endeavor to do, to the best of my ability. many of the liquor dealers that a very large class of the respectable element in the busi ness are desirous of having the law as to Sun

day closing strictly entorced. "That is all I have to say on the subject. It would not be proper for me to discuss the matter further in any of its bearings." As a matter of fact, there was not a salogn Gov. Flower says:

in the city which had its front goor open

came along and tried the knob was carefully scrutinized.

places. No one of whom the watchers were not absolutely certain could get further than | Election District of the Second Ward of York-In the hotels drinks were served only with meals, though it is said that in some places a the legislature before final adjournment. the outer door of the side entrances. single plate of crackers and cheese was made

Policemen in civilian dress and snotters

all sorts were hovering about all suspected

to do service for a dozen tables during the entire day. At some of the hotels no more than one

manner.
Even Delmonico's was comparatively dry, building for the manufacture of nitroglyce and a magazine for the storage of the manufactured product, which is located about three miles from the mixing buildings and factory.

Even Delimonio's was comparatively dry, and it was only the clubmen who had a cinch on the superintendent and his watchful officers. Next Sunday promises to be even more discouraging to the retail figure trade of Gotham than yesterday.

There is bitter complaint, not only from

These buildings, he said, were so con-structed that the explesion at one of them out the law, unless the Legislature can be could not possibly injure any of the others.

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Kindness is lost upon an ungrateful man.

MORE CENSURE FOR DR. COX. CHAS. A.

with Cruelty to a Patient. Charges of neglect and cruelty to a patient are made again to-day against Dr. Cox, the young ambulance surgeon at Roosevelt Hos. first street, at 8 o'clock this morning, by pital who, five weeks ago, left Bridget Mackin

in the street after she had been run over by a Saturday night Dr. Cox took Fritz Winters

any other man can close all the saloons.

"My place was closed of my own free will, the part of Dr. Cox. The idea of bringing a "I consider this a case of bruial neglect on
the part of Dr. Cox. The idea of bringing a
man from Fortieth street while suffering the
most intense pain, whose eyes were so
badiy burned that he ground in agony
every time he tried to open them, is
inhuman, and a man who would do it is unworthy the title of M D. The excuse of Dr.
Cox that it would cause the man unnecessary
is main to put on temporary bandages is silly
main to put on temporary bandages is silly Sunday there is going to be a supply some- worthy the title of M D. The excuse of Dr.

Dr. George B. Cushing, who was reported

"When the patient was placed under my and it, was impossible to learn with cer subject. What his knowledge of the methods tainty or make any accurate estimate of the of the saloon-keepers may be, or as to who loss of life or the damage to property.

Subject. What his knowledge of the methods care his injuries were neatly dressed and I could see no reason why Dr. loss of life or the damage to property. a man to suffer for an hour unnecessarily." Winters is a butcher, sixty-six years of age. He was burned by the explosion of a lamp.

## NO EXTRAS FOR PORT WARDENS.

The Governor Vetoes Two Items in the State Appropriations Bill.

ALBANY, April 28.—Gov. Flower has signed the annual Appropriation bill, objecting to and vetoing but two items. One of the items appropriated \$4,500 for the expenses of the Beard of Wardens. In vetoring this item

As a matter of fact, there was not a smooth of greater than this when all the details of the accident are known.

There were several buildings in the works, all of them being frame structures. The cause of the explosion has not yet been learned.

The American Forcite Powder Manufacturing Company's offices are at I Broadway, this city. The Company has a capital of \$450,000. John W. MacKay, jc., is the President and Win. P. Ferguson is the sceretary.

The Secretary of the Company had not been possible to tell whether noon.

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Work provided that the receipts from fees in the details of the services rendered, and the first states of the popular accident and win. P. Ferguson is the secretary.

The Secretary of the Company had not hear of the services and the first states closely drawn and the windows darkened, just as it has been customary to devery sunday, and from their outward appearance it was impossible to tell whether they were closed up or not.

Wind the city which had its front door open says was being dricking places on Broadway and the principal accident and the principal accident and win. P. Ferguson is the secretary.

The Secretary of the Company had not here outward appearance it was impossible to tell whether they were closed upon him this after.

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To Recount a Yonkers Ward.

has ordered a re-enumeration of the Third

These Have Become Laws. (BY APAGCIATED PRESS.!
ALEANY, April 18.—The following have be-

nore Steele, of New York city, has been ap-

Bellevue Doctors Charge Him Shot Himself Twice at His Home in "Suicide Block."

shooting himself in the head with a revolver

Mr. Hatch was a single man, thirty-one years old, and lived with his mother and his father, Isaac S. Hatch, a retired druggist, in move of his would indicate that he was pretty the second flat, at the corner of Park avenue. | near up to a race. Sir John mas thr

All his inventions proved failures. JOHN L. SKIPS THE DRINKS.

Next He Will Skip the Rope-Then for Clever Jim Corbett. CINCINNATI, O., April 18.—Lest night a

heavy rain gave John L. Sullivan a light heavy rain gave John L. Sullivan a light audience at the theatre.

Chatting behind the scenes, he said: "I have worked five furlongs in 1.04. They are going to Washington and will be worth watching. Gov. Flower says:

"I am informed that the receipts from fees | drop in five months, except the week or the "I am informed that the receipts from fees | Fitzsimmons-Maher fight in St. Paul. I

Presented to the Senate in Executive Session To-Day.

Washington, April 18.—The modus vivendi for the protection of the Behring Sea seal fisheries sturing the pendency of the arbitration, which has been a subject of negotiation between Secretary Biaine and the British John Campbell to Fred Barlow for \$1. Minister, was trought to the Capitol about 1

Mr. Sherman was notified by the President of the nature of the communication, and as soon as he could do so he moved that the Senate go into executive session.

o'clock this afternoon.

Accordingly the people were cleared out of of the Court-House of Kings County shall have experision over the bratting apparatos in the other county buildings.

Chapter (blank - Providing that New York thy shall furnish water to the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society free of charge.

Experts to Visit Flifs Island.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Joint Immigration Committee of the Senate and House, in pursuance of its investigation into the ex-ning at 4 o'clock this morning and the build penditures for the improvements at the Filis ing, valued at \$2,000, together with a si island immigrant station, has appointed J. of thoroughbred horses, valued at \$80,000 together with a si of thoroughbred horses, valued at \$80,000 together with a si The tieneral Board appointed by Gor. Flower to have charge of the interests of the World's Pair cod the archibles tens this state will used in the Capitol to-morrow at neon for the purpose of organizing and laying out a line of work.

Among the horses burned to deals we experts to make a thorough examination of the improvements at the lisland for the benefit of the Committee. The Secretary will appointed at 252,000, and Javelle, priors in ontat a third person, not connected with the improvements at the many committee. The Secretary will appoint a state of the Committee. The Secretary will appoint a state of the Committee, and Secretary will appoint a state of the Committee. The Secretary will appoint a state of the Committee, and Secretary will appoint a state of the Committee.

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Reports from the Racers in Training at Gravesend Track.

BETTING ON FUTURE EVENTS.

Big Coup on Grafton-Track and Stable Gossip.

The race truck at Gravesend presented very busy appearance yesterlay, and quite a number of people watched the horses at work. Reports from all stables show that the thoroughbreds are in good condition, no sickness being reported, save in Green B. Morris's string. A few of this turiman's

horses are siling with colds.
A complete and detailed account of the work of the horses would fill several col-umns. More interest is being taken in the moves of the Handicap candidates than any of the others, and it may be welcome news to those readers of THE EVENING WORLD Who home, 70 East One Hundred and Twenty- have backed the writer's selection to know that on Saturday Judge Merrow worked a of life as a two-year-old. The Judge is get-ting along in great shape, and this latest the second flat, at the corner of Park avenue.

No one was in the flat at the time of the sufficient worker in the slightest relief.

Dr. S. D. Hubbard, who dressed the injuries of Winters when brought to the Hospital, said this morning:

"I consider this a case of bruial neglect on the part of Dr. Cox. The idea of bringing a man from Fortieth street while sufficing the sufficients.

The second flat, at the corner of Park avenue.

No one was in the flat at the time of the sight at the time of the sail in the flat at the time of the sight at the sufficient worker as spint and gone lame. His chances for the big race are very slim. Portchester worker and long in such good shape that a prominent turnmon of ered to wager that he would best fing two pistol shots in his bedroom.

She rushed in and found her son bleeding from wounds in his mouth a sufferious with a time in 15 4 on Saturday and flat covered the same distance at a two-minute city. Longraced is doing well, but is not being from wounds in his mouth as the time of the slightest relief.

Was sleeping, when she was startled by hears the time of the slope that he was along in such good shape that a prominent turnmon of ered to wager that he worked the same distance at a two-minute city. Longraced is doing well, but is not believed to the part of Dr. Cox. The idea of bringing a lamost unconscious.

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The betting on the future events continues to be brisk and lively. Longstreet is in great demand, and wagers of all kinds are being made that he will win. He has been backed down to 5 to 1, and it is all public money. Large commissions have come in from the West on Sallie McCleiland and Allan Bane. Tristan, Poet Scout, His Highness and Montana are all being played for the Suburban. In the Mctropolitan, La Toscastili reigns favorite, but Madstone, Livonia and Yosemite have all been well played.

connect and brished his hair carefully and put on a clean nightshirt.

His weapon was a small, 22-calibre six-shot ecvolver, and he shot himself in the mouth and back of the right car.

When his mother reached his side she cried, "Oh, Charlie, why did you do it?"

"I couldn't help it," he gasped faintly.

Hatch was finely educated and a graduate of Yaic Cellege. His suicide is the fifth that has occurred in the block between Park and Madison avenues, on One Hundred and Madison avenues, on One Hundred and Salinker Certainty the public cannot play and Fabian have all had a turn. Will the next winner be Bob C. Benaft or St. Lukey Certainty the public cannot play these races on form. All of the races have been at a mile and a quarter, so distance cannot make any difference. Futurity wins easily one saturday from Westmore and St. John and is easily boaten by the latter two in successive races. Westmoreland beats Futurity and others easily and next time is beaten out of sight. The sooner the Hudson County Jockey Club drops hurdle races from their programmes the better the public will like it.

Delsyrian, Fidelio and Fagot ran half a mile at Gravesend Saturday. Fagot finished a length in tront in 4844 seconds. Father Bill will take his string to Washington either to-

horseman who raced so successfully the old selling plater Bob Forsythe last season, has decided to claim the colors of the late D. D. Withers, and this year his horses will be seen in the famous "all black." The abiquitous tout has had a hard time of it in Memphis. They are spotted as soon as they arrive in town, and upward of two does have been arrested as vagrants. Then they are shown the straightest road out of town.

J. M. Thornton, the well-known

. . . Speaking of starters, it is said that Mr. James B. Ferguson is to retire from flag handling and devote himself to his breeding farm near Lexington.

The writer is informed by a gentleman who visited the klizabeth track yesterday that there is not the slightest sign of any latention on the part of the management to resume racing. The track is as deserted as it was last year.

THOROUGHBREDS BURNED.

\$80,000 Worth of Horses Lost in ribu Carr's Barn. JEFFEESONVILLE, Ind., April 18.—The large

barn on the extensive stock farm of E